

## CLUB MEMBERS TO BE FUTURE POULTRYMEN



"THE GILBERT CACKLERS"

Winning Boys' and Girls' Club Poultry Judging Team at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held this fall. The names of the boys seen in the picture, reading from left to right are, Carl Bowman, Edwin Maxwell and Fred Bowman.

—Courtesy of Poultry Life

## BOYS AND GIRLS ARE WINNERS IN MANY JUDGING CONTESTS

The award for the best poultry judging team of the Boys' and Girls' club competition went to the "Gilbert Cacklers" from the Gilbert district in Multnomah county. This team was made up of Fred Bowman, his brother, Carl, and Edwin Maxwell, and their work in poultry judging was of the highest order. Fred made the highest individual score in the competition.

It was a reward of merit well won, for these young Americans have been diligently and thoroughly getting

themselves in readiness for this crowning event ever since last spring with the aid of their leader, E. M. Calkins.

The other teams competing were the Maplewood, consisting of Robert Ostgard, Myron Portlom and Edna Linthicum, which took second place, and teams from Gresham, Oregon, Portsmouth school, Portland, Oregon, and Goldendale, Washington, which tied for third place, and the Lents, Oregon, team, which placed fourth. The members of the Gresham team

were Carl Zimmerman, Bert Gibson and Geo. McAllister; the Portsmouth team, Arthur Glass, Geo. Danforth and Bessie Lauth; the Goldendale team, Harvey Norris, Kenneth Hinshaw and Earl Selle, and the Lents team, Gurdon Ogsbury, Virginia Miller and Ethel Anderson.

**Gresham Members Outstanding.**  
The poultry work which has been accomplished by the boys and girls of Gresham is worthy of mention. Carl Zimmerman has been in poultry club work for four years. Within that time he has accomplished the biggest piece of work of any club member in caring for the largest flock and raising the largest number of chickens. He and his mother are partners in the poultry business.

Carl has been a consistent exhibitor each year at the county and state fairs

and the livestock exposition, and won state championship two years ago in the laying hen division. This year he had more birds than any other club exhibitor at the livestock exposition. He had the best Rhode Island Red cock in the club exhibits, and the judges told Carl that if he had entered it in the open class, he would have carried off first prize there also. This bird is from Mr. Raney's stock. Carl is building up a flock of that breed and is anxious to get the best.

One noteworthy fact about Carl is that he is not only interested in poultry work in itself but he is also interested in helping other poultry club members to make a success. The encouragement of his mother has been a great help to Carl. She has always cooperated with him and helped him in every way possible. It has been found that the success of poultry club work depends largely on the mother's cooperation.

George McAllister is another illustration of a boy whose mother has allowed him to take over the laying hens. He is doing good work. This is his third year in the poultry club work and he promises to be a dependable member who will complete whatever he undertakes.

Robert Soderquist has had four years experience with ducks and chickens. He has always made large exhibits at the fairs and stock show and placed well with his birds. Robert now has a new poultry house and is doing especially well on the raising of ducks.

Henry Brown of Lynch has been very dependable and interested in poultry club work. This year he bought some prize fair stock of White Leghorns. He has been in the work for three years and expects to continue with it. He has done some judging work and is very accurate in keeping business records. Henry is especially interested in egg exhibiting.

That girls can raise poultry as well as boys is shown in the work of Helen Althaus who has had three years' experience in poultry raising and has made special records. She has raised Pekin ducks for the past two years and this year she raised 40. One commendable thing about Helen's work is that she knows, definitely, to a cent what she made last year. She is especially interested in egg exhibiting. She won first this year at the Pacific International Exposition on her egg exhibit in open class.

**Poultry Work Difficult.**  
Poultry clubs are one of the hardest projects to carry through successfully. It is much easier to get a boy or girl to buy a \$20 pig than a \$2 setting of eggs. The lack of cooperation of the parents is also one of the great drawbacks. Few parents will turn over a poultry flock to the child.

E. M. Calkins of Gilbert and S. M. Bergman of Maplewood have done much, as poultry club leaders, for poultry club work. Each have devoted much of their time to it and seem to appreciate the value such projects have in making successful future poultrymen. Their vision for the future is to train boys and girls so they will become successful poultry raisers.

The poultry exhibitors as a whole have not gotten behind poultry work as they should. As yet, they have not been made to realize its value.

### LOCAL BOYS WIN HONOR MEDALS

At the Pacific International Exposition held in Portland, a number of solid silver cups and medals were awarded by the Institute of American Meat Packers, through its committee on improved livestock breeding, for the purpose of encouraging the use of well bred sties for commercial livestock. Among the names just received of those who were awarded medals were those of Sven Nelson of Powell Valley and Melville Richey of Boring. Sven Nelson received his on a Hampshire sheep while Melville Richey was given one on his Chester White hog. The other boys who won medals are Clair Cornutt, Shedd, Oregon, Poland-China; Lester Barrows, Shaw, Oregon, Berkshire; Arthur Brandon, Silverton, Oregon, Duroc-Jersey; Millard Shelton, Scio, Oregon, Shropshire; James Coffield, Goldendale, Washington, Lincoln; Theodore Barnum, Moro, Oregon, Hereford; Ford Schlein, Mabton, Washington, Shorthorn.

The silver cups were awarded to



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the Hercules Beef Calf club of Ellensburg and Mabton, Oregon, Shorthorn and Ed. W. Coles, Haines, Oregon, Hereford.

Second prize ribbons were awarded to A. R. Babcock, Moore, Idaho, Hereford; Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Washington, Aberdeen-Angus.

After long experience in the purchase of livestock, the packing company has come to the conclusion that the improved breed is the basis for advancement in the production of market types. Therefore, it stands behind the purebred sire movement and offers these prizes in recognition of breed quality.

According to the packing company, the greatest problem in the marketing of agricultural products is to standardize them so that the purchaser will recognize immediately the quality and value. Hence businesses provide certain trade names for their best quality of hams and bacon. These trade names indicate to the consumer that a certain section for weight and quality in the cuts of meat has been made and certain standard processes of cure have been followed in order to develop desired flavors and textures.

Similarly, in livestock breeding, the trade marks or characteristics of color, confirmation and general appearance that make an animal specifically of its own breed, that is to say, a Shorthorn, a Duroc-Jersey for example, indicate that the animals possessing them probably have the meat producing ability and efficiency of their breed. The Institute of American Meat Packers has, therefore, offered prizes for the animals showing the highest degree of the standard characteristics of the breed, in the belief that the blood indicated assures one of the most efficient meat making capacity.

### Dairy Herdsman's Course Unique.

Men are wanted to take charge of dairy herds and handle them to get best returns, and they are hard to find. A new course was added recently to the O. A. C. short courses, designed to fit men for this work. This course for the dairy herdsman gives practical work in caring for the college dairy stock under supervision of college specialists. Much personal supervision is necessary and only a limited number of men will be enrolled in the course. This number has been cut down after trial, and already several applications are in. For particulars write P. M. Brandt, chief of dairy husbandry, at Corvallis.

Pruning of apples, pears, cherries, prunes, and peaches can be begun any time after the leaves fall in western Oregon. In eastern Oregon pruning had best be delayed till late winter or early spring, to avoid the colder weather which is dangerous to pruning wounds.

Oregon's outstanding debt on September 29 was \$50,138,722.58.

So long as gold is the standard of all world values, it is good policy for the United States to encourage its production from its own mines.